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FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

New York, June 17, 1869. I have lately made a new observation of the phenomenon known as Henry Ward Beecher. Other churches are becoming each Sunday more and more empty, as the warm weather be comes warmer; but Plymouth Church is as crowded as ever, and will continue to attract an audience of three thousand people, morning and evening, until the last of July, when Mr. Beecher will take his customary summer vacation.

Come with me to Brooklyn. It is a cool bright June evening; we leave the Fulton Avenue cars at Orange street, and find that all the other passengers do the same, and are bound upon the same errand with ourselves. It is quarter after seven o'clock, and the sidewalks are already crowded with people who are going to hear Beecher. Arriving in front of the plain brick edifice known as Plymouth Church, we find a mass of people, perhaps 500 in number, standing before the doors. Policemen preserve an open way through the centre of the crowd, which presses inward, not tumultuously, yet with considerable force. But for their aid the pew-holders' seats would be pre-occupied by the public an hour before the service begins. As it is, adventurous persons who own no sittings often sail into church in the wake of pew-holders, and get for his party. The Independent, the Tribune, into the front ranks of the crowd which occupies and all the partisan press, instantly went into a the vestibule. This is a great advantage; for the pew-owners retain no claim upon their own seats, if these remain unoccupied after the hour for the commencement of the service. At that time (10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.) all the empty seats are promptly filled with strangers.

To get a seat in Plymouth Church, the best way is to go with a friend who owns a pew. But if you are a stranger in the church, the following rules will generally prove sufficient: 1, Adopt the self-possessed and serene air of a pewholder, and advance boldly to the front ranks of the crowd in the vestibule. 2, Having reached this commanding position, drop the mien of authority; gaze affably upon the ushers, and endeavor to look as if you had come all the way from Texas to hear Mr. Beecher. Then you will be likely to be seated well up in front, in a thousand-dollar pew.

Not only the seats but the arches are densely packed, the latter being provided with folding chairs; so that in case of a panic from fire a terrible crushing to death would occur. In this community, however, there is a charming nonchalance about the safety of life. Americans do not discuss accidents until after they have hap-

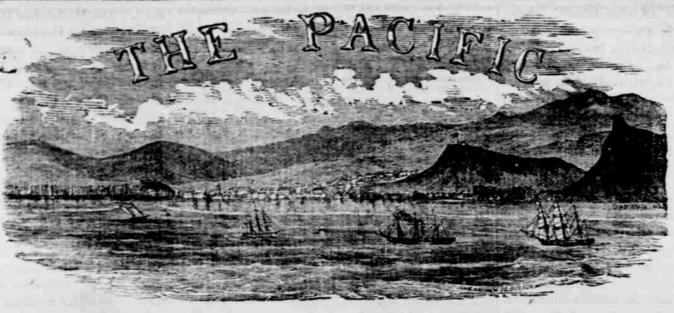
Punctually Mr. Beecher appears, a strong, florid man; in his face the geniuses of solemnity and of fun seem intimately blended. The most thorough feeling and expression of reverence pervade, however, the invocation, and the reading of hymn and scripture. Mr. Beecher's reading of hymns is the most affecting elecution that I have ever heard. Perhaps no other speaker in the country than Mr. Beecher can express such a thrill and glow of emotion simply by the unstudied accents of his voice. He conveys all the warmth, tenderness, glowing feeling of his nature in those expressive tones. His reading of Wesley's or of the Moravian Brethren's hymns is often very thrilling; and you almost expect the preacher's voice " to fail or shatter in a mist of tears."

When the sermon gets fairly under way the "many-sidedness" of the preacher begins to appear. His manner and active movements; his solidly planted attitudes; his gestures like those of a blacksmith at the forge; his face, florid with the efforts of oratory; the mixed impression of poetic power, plain common-sense, humor, rudeness and reverence, that you derive from the vigorous current of his speech that draws a thousand similes from a thousand sources as it pours along,-all convey the unmistakable information that Mr. Beecher's nature is one of wonderful variety, strength, and exuberance.

Yet Mr. Beecher is not a man of the highest intellectual endowment. Few people care to read his sermons a second time; and his newspaper contributions, pleasant as they are, never take a higher place than that of the literature of the hour. His novel, "Norwood," was one of the most scattering and incoherent of stories. His best book, the first series of the "Star Papers," is now hardly read. Yet it deserved a better fate than forgetfulness; for it abounded in passages of poetic beauty and of real feeling, and had less of that carelessness and turgidity of

style that is so frequent in his other works. It is not, however, by the intellect that Beecher mainly accomplishes his part. He is a man gifted at once with deep feeling and with great power of expressing that feeling. It is his peronal magnetism, his ability to communicate to an audience the inmost feelings of his own ardent nature, that draws three thousand people, every Sunday morning and night, to hear him. There is a wonderful freshnesse about his speech, a spirit of daring in the very intonation of his voice. Other ministers speak as if they were the necessary product of their circumstances and of their creeds, and seem thoroughly tamed by eivilization. But Beecher impresses one with a sense of wildness akin to that of the forest or of the winds. When I hear his lusty and unterri- Firewood on Hand. fied voice I am reminded of the birds whom Chaucer describes in one of his minor poems:

"And some did sing all out with the full throate." He stands there to say what he feels-to hurl sarensm at you, to mourn and exalt with you, to play with the airiest sallies of humor or of imagination at will. Beecher is Beecher, because, having force, fire, and something to say, he dares to say it and to be himself. It is refreshing to see a man who is not cowed by civilization. Beyoud other men he seems daring, spontaneous, sincere. Yet Henry Ward Beecher is by no means a man of hasty or unguarded speech. He has conquered peace with the churches, and does



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not mean to break it. No man knows better

than he how to keep upon good terms with the

orthodox world. I have called Beecher sincere

and free; so he is, as far as he expresses himself.

But he has views that he says nothing about in

the pulpit. He has no wish to commence a

quarrel. His preaching is studiously exclusive

of controversial doctrines. One wonders how

the excitement of a fall, so there are worshipers

at Plymouth Church who have been patiently

and apprehending, on his part, the possibility of

is known that Beecher has an open ear for new

portion of the public sentiment which he repre-

sents. He would, indeed, prefer to be quite un-

trammeled, to express the broadest sympathies

and the most liberal thought. Three years ago

he made an experiment in the line of political

liberality, and said things of the Democratic

party that were just, kind, and philosophic. He

stepped off from the partisan platform and spoke

as a statesman. But he found himself too liberal

frenzy over "the fall of Mr. Beecher." A grea

storm of denunciation broke upon his head. It

was a severe lesson, and even Mr. Beecher's cour-

age quailed before the outpourings of all these

vials of wrath. He abandoned his advanced

he lives. It was melancholy to see him yield.

He is no longer the independent and uncommit-

The pastor of Plymouth Church, however,

other paw to pull the Beecher chestnut out of

the fire. Beecher is not an easy man to excom-

municate. Should the church discipline him, be

might retaliate by excommunicating the churches.

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wealthy church, and of a large portion of the

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